

ALL TRAINS STOP
IN STRIKE TIE-UPGeorgia Engineers Refuse to
Work with Negroes.

TOWNS SUFFER FOR FOOD

Governor Declines to Order Out
State Troops.

Office of Locomotive Engineers
Says Men Are Not Striking, but
Simply Quit Jobs Because It Was
Unsafe to Work with Colored Fire-
men—No Attempt to Operate Trains
Unless Protection Is Assured.

Atlanta, Ga., May 23.—Over the 100
miles of the Georgia Railroad, including
main line and branches, not a train has
moved since 6 o'clock last night as the
result of the strike of white firemen
against the employment of negroes.

The tie-up became complete when As-
sistant Grand Chief Burgess, of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,
declared last night that it was unsafe
for engineers to take trains out with
negro firemen and ordered them to refuse
to go out.

This is not a strike of engineers, Bur-
gess said, but is simply forcing the road
to protect brotherhood men as it is bound
to do by its contract.

This action of the engineers stopped
every wheel on the Georgia Railroad.
Preceding the tie-up the negro firemen
were being dragged from engines and
mobbed at every town along the line of
the road.

Mail Tied Up.
Thriving towns like Greensboro, Cov-
ington, Athens, Warrenton, and other places
have received no mail all day and have
also suffered many other inconveniences
which come from the irregular running of
trains, but the citizens are not complain-
ing, as they say they are determined to
prevent the employment of negroes in
place of white men.

Telegraphic reports say that certain
kinds of food are running short in towns
along the line.
Rev. Dr. S. R. Beek, of Atlanta, who
had an engagement to preach a com-
mencement sermon to-day at a college at
Covington, forty miles from Atlanta, had
to use an automobile to keep the en-
gagement. Autos are being used exten-
sively for various purposes.

Denies Use of Troops.
General Manager Scott, of the Georgia
Railroad, has asked Gov. Smith to order
out the troops, but the governor will
not do it. He says the State has not
enough troops to patrol the 100 miles of
railroad.

Gov. Smith sent Attorney General Hart
down the Georgia to investigate, and as
a result of Mr. Hart's report he recom-
mended that the road and strikers select
three Georgians and allow them to arbi-
trate the matter.

General Manager Scott says no attempt
will be made to operate trains until pro-
tection is afforded. It is said that Mr.
Scott has left for Louisville to confer
with President Milton H. Smith, of the
Louisville and Nashville, which has the
Georgia Road leased.

MEDIATION BOARD TO ACT.

Chairman Knapp Asked to Intervene
in Georgia Strike.
The strike situation on the Georgia
Railroad has assumed serious propor-
tions, and the mediation board provided
by the Federal arbitration act, better
known as the Erdman act, is preparing
to step in and endeavor to settle the
difficulty between the strikers and the
officials of the road.

Chairman Martin A. Knapp, of the
Interstate Commerce Commission, senior
member of the mediation board, the
other member being Commissioner of
Labor Charles P. Neill, has received a
telegram from General Manager Thomas
K. Scott of the Georgia Railroad, asking
the intervention of the board, and stating
that the action of the strikers is seriously
interfering with interstate traf-
fic over the railroad, and also interrupt-
ing the movement of United States mail.
It is expected the mediation board will
give hearings to General Manager Scott
and other officials of the roads and rep-
resentatives of the employees to-day and
to-morrow.

LOEB VISITS CAPITAL.

Erstwhile Resident and Erstwhile
Secretary at the Shoreham.
William Loeb, Jr., former secretary to
President Roosevelt, who, as collector of
the port of New York, has earned a na-
tional reputation as an exposé of frauds
in the largest custom-house in the coun-
try, arrived in Washington yesterday
afternoon on the Congressional Limited,
and is stopping at the Shoreham Hotel.
He said last night he had come here
to consult with officials of the Treasury
Department regarding the contemplated
reorganization of the New York custom-
house. He would not discuss the case
of the sugar smugglers. Mr. Loeb has
made several trips to Washington since
his appointment as collector, and in his
work in New York he is being ably as-
sisted by officials of the Treasury De-
partment. He will return to New York
some time to-night.

WINE DEALER FALLS DEAD.

Disposing of His Goods at Bristol
When Stricken.
Bristol, Pa., May 23.—While engaged in
selling wines in this place, Peter O. Miller,
of Egg Harbor, N. J., was stricken with
heart trouble and died. He has a large
farm in New Jersey.

\$2.00 to Gettysburg or Pen Mar and
Return.
Memorial Day, May 31, via Pennsylv-
ania Railroad. Special train leaves
Washington 8:35 a. m.; returning leave
Mar 6:00 p. m. Gettysburg 6:10 p. m.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
and slightly warmer to-day. To-
morrow increasing cloudiness;
light to moderate variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Priests Fight With Thieves.
1—Georgia Strike Halts Trains.
1—Bryan Calls Taft Dodger.
1—Steamers Battle Ice Fields.
2—Presbyterians to Enlarge University.
2—Tribute to Soldier and Sailor Dead.

LOCAL.
2—Adventists Favor Prohibition.
2—Stubborn Fire in Southwest.
2—Evangelical Worship at St. Alban.
2—Ministers Unite to Honor Bishop.
7—Children in May Processions.
10—Church Pays Tribute to Dr. Hamlin.
10—Calvin Lauded in Sermons.

SECT PLANS PILGRIMAGE.

Zionists Get Opinion on Large Tract
of Land in Alberta.

Edmonton, Alberta, May 23.—An in-
fluential delegation from Zion City, Ill., the
center of Dowileism, has arrived here
for the purpose of taking preliminary
steps to obtain a tract of 40,000 acres of
land.
The visitors are registered under as-
sumed names, but one of them is be-
lieved to be Voliva, the leader.
The Zionites say they expect to pur-
chase the land from the Canadian govern-
ment at an extremely nominal figure,
and, in fact, have practically been given
an option on 40,000 acres.
The plan is to effect a permanent
colony in the Canadian Northwest with
an advance party of about 100 families.
The delegates are well supplied with
money and have created a favorable im-
pression here.

SCHOOL TEACHERS FINED.

Found Guilty of Whipping Pupil
Who Wouldn't Admit Theft.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 23.—Unless the
District Court reverses the decision of
Police Judge Stewart, Miss Maud Ewing
and Miss Ida May Tilden, teachers in the
Longfellow School, must each pay a fine
of \$1 and costs for whipping David Kap-
lina because he would not admit stealing
a \$5 bill from Miss Tilden.
After an exciting trial, which was at-
tended by seventy-five teachers, the court
found Miss Ewing and Miss Tilden guilty
of assault and battery and assessed the
minimum fine.
Acting Superintendent Thornburg, who
represented the teachers, in lieu of a law-
yer, immediately filed notice of appeal.
He declares that unless the police judge's
decision is reversed it would be impos-
sible to enforce discipline.

LOST CONVICT CAUGHT.

Had Been Hiding in Ohio Penitentiary
Since Friday Night.
Columbus, Ohio, May 23.—Harvey
Johnson, the negro who disappeared
Friday night and who had been hiding
since in shops and sewers of the Ohio
penitentiary, was surrounded by guards
at 2 o'clock this morning and caught
while eating a guard's luncheon.
When three shots were heard in the
inner yard, fifteen guards were rushed
to the scene in the expectation that
Johnson would make a bold fight to avoid
capture, but he was captured with little
difficulty.

WABASH USES TELEPHONES.

Gould and Harriman Interests Make
Experiment at Pittsburg.
Pittsburg, May 23.—The Gould and Har-
rison interests handling the Wabash
lines in Pittsburg have decided to try
the use of telephones for dispatching
trains and doing all their railroad work
on one line with a view to doing away
with the telegraph, if possible.

CONEY WIDE OPEN.

Lid Lifted and Thrown Away at
the Big Resort.

New York, May 23.—Coney Island was
wide open to-day, and a record-breaking
crowd took advantage of the first
day in nearly two weeks to enjoy the
freedom of the famous seashore re-
sort. Police Commissioner Bingham's lid
has been pried off and hidden away.
Early this afternoon great throngs were
headed for the island, traveling in trolley
cars, "L" trains, and automobiles. The
report that all show places and cafes
had been wide open until 1 o'clock this
morning convinced the crowds that there
would be no interference with amuse-
ments.

EXILES ARRESTED.

Political Refugees from Bogota Op-
posed President Reyes.

Panama, May 23.—A sensation was
created here by the arrest of several
Colombian residents who had been exiled
by President Reyes from Bogota some
months ago for political reasons.
Among the men taken into custody
were Santiago Razo, B. Hernandez, and
Obando, lawyers; Gen. Acosta and San-
chez Santa Maria. No charge has been
made public against them, but the gen-
eral inference is that they were arrested
because of their political opposition to
President Reyes and to the treaty, which
they strongly denounced in the news-
papers.
Hernandez, Obando, and Santa Maria
were banished to Chile, for which coun-
try they left this evening on the steamer
Mexico. Hundreds of sympathizing
friends accompanied them to the wharf
and remained until the steamer sailed.

WILL STUDY GLACIERS.

Cornell Professor to Spend Summer
in Alaska.

Ithaca, May 23.—Ralph Stockton Tarr,
professor of geology at Cornell Univer-
sity and a well-known authority on earth-
quakes and glaciers, will make another
visit to Alaska this summer to study the
glaciers there.
He has just returned from Washing-
ton, where he was called by the Na-
tional Geographical Society. Although
he had planned to spend the summer in
Europe, the society prevailed upon him
to undertake another expedition to
Alaska.

The society has appropriated \$5,000 to
finance the expedition. Prof. Tarr will
be accompanied by Prof. Lawrence Mar-
tin, of the University of Wisconsin, one
of his former pupils at Cornell. Mr.
Tarr will leave Seattle on June 15, and
will be gone all summer.

Cheap Round Trip to California and
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition
Via Washington-Sunset route beginning
May 24. Liberal stopovers. Return dif-
ferent route. Highest class standard
service. Tourist sleeping cars personally
conducted without change; berth, \$2.50.
A. J. Poston, Gen. Agt., 906 F. 7th St.



DOVER MUST WAIT

Believed Trip Up the Mississippi
Will Open River to Commerce.

Natchez, Miss., May 23.—Twenty thou-
sand people came to Natchez to-day from
Louisiana and Mississippi to see the bat-
tle ship Mississippi. The history-making
trip of the first-class battle ship up the
river to Natchez, nearly 400 miles from
the Gulf of Mexico, will open this river
to the commerce of the world; at least
that is the hope expressed here by Capt.
John C. Fremont, of the vessel.
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YALE MEN LOSE HOLD ON TAFT

Other College Graduates to Honor
President in Pittsburg.

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PRIESTS HOLD THIEF

Catch Man in Basement of
Chicago Church.

Chicago, May 23.—Awakened by the
clash of glass in the basement of the
Holy Angels' Roman Catholic Church, at
Oakwood boulevard and Vincennes ave-
nue, at 4:30 o'clock this morning, Father
William Griffin and Timothy O'Shea went
from their beds to encounter two burg-
lars.

MANY ARTICLES RECOVERED

Some of the Loot Had Been Taken
a Half Hour Before from Mary-
land Hotel, and Chalice, Holy
Service, and Candelsticks Were
Stolen from the Church.

Upon the arrival of Bishop McGavick
and two or three other priests, who were
arrested by the police, Father Griffin and
O'Shea were found holding one of the
burglars. The other had escaped.

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CRISIS IN COSTA RICA.

President Gonzales Appeals to Peo-
ple to Save the Country.

Mobile, Ala., May 23.—According to re-
ports here from Port Limon, Costa Rica,
President Cleto Gonzales, of that coun-
try, sent the most notable message on
record to the Costa Rican Congress.

The republic, he said, had passed, and
was passing through a crisis, disaster
after disaster during the past months
had overtaken the country, crops ruined,
valuable public works destroyed, agri-
culture and commerce prostrated, busi-
ness paralyzed, and the public treasury
suffered to a considerable extent.

Under these adverse circumstances he
appealed to the people's love of their
country, which to-day needs their help.
The chief cause of the crisis, he said,
was from the failure of the national
production, two of the principals being
bananas and coffee, both of which had
shown a remarkable reduction.

The exports of coffee for the previous
years, he said, did not reach 165,000 bags,
and owners of railroad property and oth-
ers have suffered a loss of over \$10,000,000.
The president favors a tax of 2 cents
gold on every bunch of bananas exported
from the country.

STEAMERS BATTLE ICE FIELDS.